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are invited respectfully to communicate with the NEWS and TELEGRAPH touching all matters of general interest to our State, and to publication of which in either of these newspapers may also promote their own interests. We shall be glad to give aid and encouragement, in the extent of our ability, to all private enterprises, of whatever kind, that have an intimate connection with the welfare of the State. All communications of general interest will be thankfully received and attended to.

[Gulfport News.

The Mississippi is said to be making rapid inroads on Memphis, the lower part of the city is in dan-

The N. Y. Independent criticizes the N. Y. Journalist's editorial on Robert F. Lee as the most honest of the times, and as one who has no very high opinion of our existing institutions.

The radical office-holders are
 exorcised with the apprehen-
 sion that they may be swindled
 of the right to steal.

The "oldest inhabitant" admits it sweet to have friends you can trust, but more convenient to have friends who can trust you.

The Ottawa Courier is not especially hopeful of the Quaker-Indian tie. It thinks there is but one kind of Indian, namely, a dead one.

When Bonner was a fellow seater with his earnest, fellow workman, he said that whoever got started in the world first as he shall have the other. Bonner did not forget, but he gave his friend a choice position ever since.

The first train which came through the Pacific Railway reports have found, some parts very much disturbed by frost, and great delay is necessary in coming over it. This is the case in the middle of May, what may be expected during winter months? From all inquiry received, the present railway will only serve to tantalize the East, rather than to satisfy the East. The true Pacific Ry. has not yet been contributed.

[New Orleans Times 23d ult.

LEAD-IST EPISCOPAL VISITATION,
1889—BISHOP WHITMAN, PRES.—
—East Texas, Henderson, Octo-
20th Trinity, Paris November 3;

Dr. E. P. Ackerman has returned to the editorship of the Battle Creek Record. The following is his editorial: I am done with this case. I am not sorry, and I suppose the majority of the people are. Therefore, no further remarks. There is no need of further plagues.

Denning silver is not an essential; the use of kerosene will greatly facilitate the operation. Wet a fine cloth in the oil, dip in denning, and thoroughly rub the silver or silver ware; throw it into

...staining knapsacks, with a soft lead and a poison which is a man's skin. Your silver be-
...will look equal to that exhibi-
...in a jeweler's window, and will
...in its brilliancy for six months,
...once a week, when washed, it
...polished with a chambrin skin,
...the silver adds much to the
...of a table, and is, easily at-
...of this method. Some may
...it will injure the plate. I
...used despoir and full of five
...and, neither plated articles
...silver sustain any injury.
...who use brass andirons will
...it equally efficacious in resto-
...their brilliancy.

her, attended a ball, danced and went home in the morning, breakfast, dinner, and supper on her own hands, did two weeks' work, and the milking, made a new dress, practiced her sewing, went back to riding again, and was enabled to finish in the best of health a novel, and a second novel, again before her friends. We think she will do the like again, and we hope for a good story to make her a credit to her sex.